



SAS Firmware Update Instructions



Enterprise Capacity 3.5 HDD SAS firmware update version **K0G5**

This firmware update is for the Seagate Enterprise Capacity 3.5 HDD SAS family only.

Backup all data contained on the drive prior to running the update.

See the End User License Agreement below for specific information about these software tools.

This firmware release only supports the following models:

Enterprise Capacity 3.5 HDD SAS STD 4kN (Makara)

Models	Part number	Firmware File
ST2000NM0014	1FT274	MakaraEntCapSAS-STD-4kN-K0G5.LOD
ST4000NM0014	1FT278	MakaraEntCapSAS-STD-4kN-K0G5.LOD
ST6000NM0014	1FT27Z	MakaraEntCapSAS-STD-4kN-K0G5.LOD

Note: The firmware above does NOT support SATA, SED or any other default sector size other than 4kN. It is only for the three models in the list above.

STD Standard
SED Self Encrypting Drive
4kN 4k Native sector size
5xxE Advanced Format (512 byte emulation from 4k physical)

If your current Enterprise Capacity 3.5 HDD SAS firmware does not begin with the digits "**K00x**" then you have a configuration which is not compatible with **K0G5**. Otherwise,

you might have a unique OEM version in which case please contact your OEM for firmware updates for these drives.

Warning, possible loss of data if this firmware is downloaded to unsupported models!

DO NOT run this firmware update on RAID systems.
DO NOT turn the power off during the firmware update procedure.

BEFORE YOU BEGIN:

1. Make sure you have backed up all of your important files and critical data.
2. Save any work in progress.
3. Close all other open applications.
4. Disconnect all external storage devices.

Always handle the drive carefully so you do not cause internal damage to the heads and media inside the drives. Drives are sensitive devices.

A warning about RAID

RAID systems are extremely sensitive to disruptions to individual drives. It is not uncommon for low level disk drive diagnostics to cause RAID management software to fault a drive that is slowed down by testing or firmware download. For this reason, we highly recommend that you use disk management tools provided by your RAID controller manufacturer if they are available. If these tools are not available, you might consider taking the RAID offline to a maintenance mode or rebooting the system to temporary bootable media and running diagnostics from there. Seagate recommends that you use disk utility tools provided by your RAID controller manufacturer.

Among others, RAID management software is available from 3Ware, Adaptec and LSI.

Here are the instructions for updating SAS firmware:

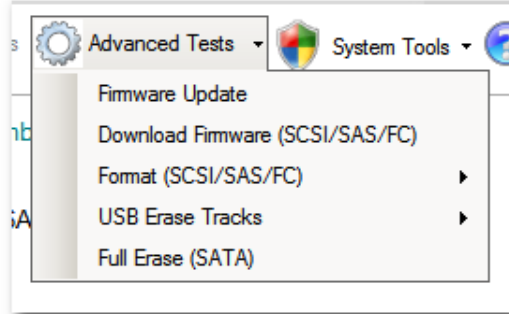
The method you choose to update the firmware on the drive will depend on your operating system, system utilities or work bench environment.

Windows Tool

Windows operating systems tolerate firmware downloads to SAS disk drives in JBOD mode. Drives in RAID configurations should not be given new firmware unless a special tool is provided by the RAID controller manufacturer.

Seagate's SeaTools for Windows may be used to download firmware to SAS disk drives in JBOD mode. You will find SeaTools for Windows at www.seagate.com/support/seatools and select the Downloads tab. After SeaTools is

installed on the system, you will find *Download Firmware (SCSI/SAS/FC)* on the Advanced Tests menu.



The firmware files will be either .LOD or .SEA file types.

Important: These files must be copied to the SeaTools for Windows folder.

Command Line Interface Tools

Two command line interface tools are available for firmware download. Seaflashlin is for Linux only, and is the precursor to SeaChest_Firmware. [SeaChest_Firmware is available for both Linux and Windows and they share the same command line structure.](#) Therefore, there are two command line choices for Linux and one for Windows. All of these tools have extensive documentation available.

Note: Windows operating systems do NOT allow firmware download to SATA drives unless the drives support the Deferred Download mode.

SeaChest_Firmware is our most current tool. The Linux version is shown below. The Windows version does not reference devices as “/dev/sg” but rather as PDx. Please see the SeaChest_Firmware for Windows documentation for specific examples.

```
=====
SeaChest_Firmware for Linux - Seagate drive utilities
Copyright (c) 2017 Seagate Technology LLC, All Rights Reserved
SeaChest_Firmware Version: 2.3.2
Build Date: Mar 09 2017
=====
Usage
=====
    SeaChest_Firmware [-d <sg_device>] {arguments} {options}

Examples
=====
    SeaChest_Firmware --scan
    SeaChest_Firmware -d /dev/sg2 -i
    SeaChest_Firmware -d /dev/sg2 --fdwlInfo
    SeaChest_Firmware -d /dev/sg2 --downloadFW fwfilename
    SeaChest_Firmware -d /dev/sg2 --fdwlConfig configfile.cfs

Utility arguments (partial listing)
=====
    -s, --scan
    -F, --scanFlags [option list]
    -d, --device <device handle>
    -i, --deviceInfo
    --SATInfo
    --testUnitReady
    --fdwlInfo
```

```

--downloadFW [fwfilename]
--downloadMode [full | segmented | deferred]
--activateFW
--fwdlConfig [config file]
--fwdlDryRun
--fwdlSegSize [segment size in 512B blocks]

```

Utility Options (partial listing)

=====

```

-h, --help
-V, --version
--license

```

First, run the `--scan` option to determine what `/dev/sg#` assignment lines up to your disk drive. This option also will show you other details about the drive including the current firmware revision. Like this:

Vendor	Handle	Model Number	Serial Number	FwRev
ATA	/dev/sg0	ST94813AS	3AA043KP	3.03
SEAGATE	/dev/sg1	ST1000NM0011	ZAA15VAS	SN03

The typical ordinary command line looks something like this:

```
SeaChest_Firmware -d /dev/sg2 --downloadFW fwfilename
```

`--modelMatch` is a model number verification based on the device Inquiry response. `--modelMatch` scans all sg devices on the system.

The tool has two batch modes, which can be used thusly:

```
SeaChest_Firmware -d all --modelMatch <model_number> --downloadFW fwfilename
```

Note: Use of `-d all --modelMatch` mode is preferred for batch processing of sg (SCSI generic) SAS disk drives. The `--modelMatch` mode may also be used on Enterprise SATA disk drives. Desktop and notebook SATA drives firmware is usually combined with a Seagate-prepared CFS firmware configuration file.

The `<cfs_file>` noted above is a Seagate-prepared compatible firmware selector file which is used to match up the right firmware for a particular SATA drive.

```
SeaChest_Firmware -d /dev/sg2 --fwdlConfig configfile.cfs
```

Note: Batch processing of SATA drives should use a Seagate prepared CFS file.

Both of these modes assume that the relevant firmware files are located in the current working directory.

See the `SeaChest_Firmware.-Lin.txt` file for a complete description of the software.

seafashlin firmware loader supports compatible Seagate disk drives listed on /dev/sg devices. The command line instructions for this tool are:

```
=====
Seagate Firmware Download Utility.
Copyright (c) 2016 Seagate Technology LLC, All Rights Reserved
SeaFlashLin Version: 0.4.8
=====

Usage
=====
    seafashlin -f <fw_file> -d <sg_device>
    seafashlin {-m <model_number> -f <fw_file> | -c <cfs_file>} [-d <sg_device>]

Example
=====
Specific drive:
    seafashlin -f test.lod -d /dev/sg0
    (defaults to segment size = 64 and timeout = 5 seconds)

Multiple drives:
    seafashlin -c barracuda.cfs
    seafashlin -m ST600MP0005

Control options
=====
    -i          Display identification information (list sg_devices)

    -d, --device deviceHandle
                Use this option to specify the sg device handle on which to
                perform an operation. Multiple device handles can be given.

                Example: -d /dev/sg5

    -f <fw_file>
                The name of the firmware file.

    -x <path>
                To designate alternate location of the firmware files. Default
                is the current working directory.

    -c <cfs_file> (SATA only)
                A Seagate-prepared compatible firmware selector file. All
                drives in the system will be reviewed for new firmware based on
                this CFS file.

    -k <cfs_file> (SATA only)
                "dry run" test to determine which files and drives are
                supported by a given CFS file.

    -m <model_number>
                The model number of the drive to download firmware. All drives
                in the system with this model number will be selected. Use a
                CFS first if you have one instead of using this choice.

                Not recommended for batch updates to multiple SATA notebook or
                desktop drives because the model numbers are not exclusively
                defined for just one family. In other words, two similar
                drives with the same model number may have different part
                numbers and will not share the same firmware file.

Modes and Controls
=====
```

```

-e      Deferred download. Not common. (ATA only)
-s      Segment size (1 segment = 512 bytes) Default is 64 (32KiB)
-p      Force ATA passthrough (for SATA)
-w      Force Write Buffer CMD (for SAS)
-u      Non-segmented
-o      Timeout value (seconds). Default without this option is 5
        seconds.

```

Utility Options

=====

```

-v      Display version and exit (overrides all other arguments)
-l      Show license agreement

```

See the seaflashlin.txt file for a complete description of the software.

First, run the `-i` option to determine what `/dev/sg#` assignment lines up to your disk drive. This option also will show you other details about the drive including the current firmware revision. Like this:

```

/dev/sg0  MN: ST94813AS      SN: 3EE043KP  FW: 3.03
/dev/sg1  MN: ST1000NM0011   SN: Z1M15VAS  FW: SN03

```

`-m` is a model number verification based on the device Inquiry response. `-m` mode scans all sg devices on the system, so it is -- in itself -- a batch mode. The `-d` switch may be used with `-m` to select a specific device.

The raw tool has two batch modes, which can be used thusly:

```
seaflashlin -m <model_number> -f <fw_file>
```

Note: Use of `-m` mode is preferred for batch processing of sg (SCSI generic) SAS disk drives. The `-m` mode may also be used on Enterprise SATA disk drives. Desktop and notebook SATA drives firmware is usually combined with a Seagate-prepared CFS firmware configuration file.

The `<cfs_file>` noted above is a Seagate-prepared compatible firmware selector file which is used to match up the right firmware for a particular SATA drive.

```
seaflashlin -c <cfs_file>
```

Note: Batch processing of SATA drives should use a Seagate prepared CFS file.

Both of these modes assume that the relevant firmware files are located in the current working directory.

Alternately, these two batch modes may be targeted to a specific device like so:

```
seaflashlin -m <model_number> -f <fw_file> -d </dev/sg#>
```

```
seaflashlin -c <cfs_file> -d </dev/sg#>
```

By specifying -f and -d, without the benefit of requiring a model match with -m or utilizing a Seagate .CFS file, a user may still force a SATA download attempt on any /dev/sg device regardless of type or suitability. Obviously, this use is not recommended for most situations, but is available if needed. Multiple devices can be defined like this:

```
seaflashlin -f <fw_file> -d </dev/sg#> -d </dev/sg#> -d </dev/sg#>
```

Raw Firmware Data Files

You will need the Seagate firmware file to run the simple command line Linux tool. This file will have the .LOD filename extension and should be located in the current working directory. This firmware file should never be used outside of the specific product family models and part numbers listed with the firmware release. Incorrect usage of the .LOD may result in data loss or even product failure. Seagate Technology is not responsible for lost user data. See the End User License Agreement below for specific information about these software tools.

Using Traditional Linux Firmware Tools

For SAS drive firmware downloads you might use the Linux "sg_write_buffer" command. The sg command stands for the (SCSI Generic driver) and is an off-the-shelf Linux command that is kept updated by the Linux community. It may be able to work with various RAID cards and see the individual drives. You will need to load the "sg3_utils" package if not already in your Linux kernel.

For Ubuntu _ apt-get sg3_utils

For Fedora/redhat/centos yum install sg3_utils

```
=====
SAS Drive FW Download - use sg_write_buffer
example loads "ST9600205SS_0002.lod" firmware
=====
```

1. Be in the directory where the .lod files is located then run the sg_write_buffer cmd. More details below.
2. On larger code files you must specify --length=file size. Use ls -l command to get the file size of the code (to use in the sg_write_buffer command string

```
# ls -l ST9600205SS_0002_servo-x106.lod
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root 1238016 2011-08-17 10:46 ST9600205SS_0002.lod
```

3. Identify the /dev/sgx device. Run the lsscsi -g command to see target devices /dev/sg#

4. Run sg_write_buffer command to the target device. Here is an example of a firmware download to a Seagate Constellation ES.1 model ST9600205SS:

```
# sg_write_buffer -v --in=/var/tmp/ST9600205SS_0002.lod --length=1238016 --mode=5  
/dev/sg3  
Write buffer cmd: 3b 05 00 00 00 00 12 e4 00 00
```

Or `sg_write_buffer -v --in=<fw file name> -l=<file size> -m=5`

5. Then use Linux SMARTCTL to verify what code is on the disk

```
# smartctl -i /dev/sdc  
http://smartmontools.sourceforge.net  
Device: SEAGATE ST9600205SS Version: 0002  
Serial number: 6XR1xxxx
```

Support

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